

Golden goal

BYU's men's soccer team joins pro league

Page 9



THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

Let it snow Let it snow

Snow fall surprises students

By EMILY HALECK

BYU students were caught off guard by the winter wonderland they awoke to Tuesday morning, as several inches of fresh snow covered the ground.

"It is surprising, but also refreshing," said Chris Sturtevant, a senior from Methuen, Mass., majoring in media studies. "It brought much-needed precipitation."

Students brought much-needed fun. Snowballs were seen flying through Brigham Square while students walked to class with outstretched tongues to catch the falling flakes. Student employees took a break from shoveling snow at the Eyring Science Center to create a replica of a dinosaur displayed in the window.

"While we were shoveling the walks, we just looked up there and thought it would be a good idea to make a wife for the snow," said Nate Thompson, 21, a freshman from Idaho, majoring in civil engineering.

Thompson said although he has to leave earlier because of the snow to get to work, he is happy with the snowfall.

High students enjoyed the flurries, meteorologists at the BYU Center reported that there is a light snow in Utah Valley over the next couple of days, but not enough to significantly impact the current weather in Utah.

Dr. Perry, a professor of meteorology at the University, said January is Utah's heaviest snow month, but this year's weather has been mostly warm.

Still, Utah is 60 percent under normal precipitation, he said.

"We need snow every day of the season to get back to normal, but every little bit helps," Perry said.

Reporter Melissa Walker contributed to this story.



Photo by Amber Clawson

Kathryn Taketa from Oahu, Hawaii, smiles as the snowflakes powder the BYU campus grounds. BYU students woke up to 8.3 inches of snow, the biggest one day snowstorm at BYU since Jan. 12, 1997, according to the BYU Geology Department.

A long way from home

Iraqi government teaches
anti-American sentiment

By MARIE DAVIES

SALT LAKE CITY — Wasfi Al-Rudan, a citizen of Iraq who came to the United States shortly following the Gulf War, said much of the anti-American sentiment in Iraq stems from the heavy government propaganda that has molded Iraqi perception of Americans.

"I think the Americans, they don't like us," Al-Rudan said of his first impressions of America before he moved to Utah. "They really don't like us because they are arrogant and they treat us like we are nobody."

Al-Rudan said the Iraqi government tells the people that they hate Americans.

However, after living in America for 11 years, his opinion has changed.

"That's what we used to have before we came here when we saw the people and who they are. It's completely different than the policies of them—the foreign policies. We have different ideas before and now," he said. "You ask me, I give you a good idea about Americans because I lived with them. If you ask somebody over there, he will tell you things you don't believe—propaganda inside the country."

Al-Rudan said the Iraqi government focuses a lot of propaganda around oil, he said. He offered an example of what the government tells Iraqi people about America.

"We are a rich country. They are interested in our oil," he said. "We are a rich country. They are coming with their troops and you're simple and they are taking our oil."

Al-Rudan said the reason angry sentiments against America exist is partly a result of such propaganda that inspires Iraqis to take their resources.



Left to right: Wafsi Al-Rudan, Imad Alsaad, and Luay Alawi. These men are waiting for the day that they can return home to Iraq. The unstable government of Iraq has exiled them.

Iraqi refugees wait for the day they may return home to families

By MARIE DAVIES

SALT LAKE CITY — Wasfi Al-Rudan, an Iraqi who now lives in Salt Lake City and barely remembers life in Iraq following the Gulf War, tells a story reminiscent of Gestapo Germany — except it happened in 1991.

Despite hardships suffered at the hands of Saddam Hussein and the Iraqi government, Al-Rudan is desperate to return home.

"I miss it there," Al-Rudan said. "My friends, you know, I just want to see my friends in my house, my street."

But he can't return until Saddam Hussein is gone or greatly weakened, Al-Rudan's hope is in American military action.

"I don't like the idea of war, but war must come," he said.

"I don't know what's going on there," Al-Rudan said of bombings in Iraq. "We have family

there and we're really scared and afraid that something's going to happen to them no matter what because it's a war and we've been in a war. We know you can't get Saddam Hussein without killing a bunch of people."

He said he thinks Hussein will be defeated within the next three months. Then Al-Rudan will return to Iraq.

Al-Rudan was a chemical engineer in the coastal town of Basra in southern Iraq, bordering Kuwait. When the Gulf War ended, many in southern Iraq saw an opportunity to overthrow the weakened Saddam Hussein, he said.

"The Iraqi troops run from Kuwait in my city, in front of my house," Al-Rudan said. "They give us their weapons for a cup of water because they don't want to fight. So it's a chance for us to take charge. The guy in Baghdad, he's killing everybody."

However, the United States government viewed the rebellion as a dangerous threat and so

did not stop Hussein from crushing the rebellion, Al-Rudan said.

Hussein's reaction was swift and harsh.

"The tanks, I saw them," Al-Rudan said. "They kept hitting anything in front of them. They don't care hitting a gas station. They don't care if they hit a baby in the balcony. They came and just shoot and the people just start running from the street, everywhere, you know, keep themselves alive. Anybody in the street they grab them and put them in a truck. And I thought, 'This is my future or my fate. I'm going to die.'"

Al-Rudan ran to Baghdad because he could go unnoticed in the large city. When he returned to Basra two weeks later, his mother told him that he and his brothers were on a list to be executed for their part in the uprising.

"My mom told me this guy came and I can't stay," he said. "I refused in the beginning, then my mom insisted."

See REFUGEE on Page 3

Proposed bill to protect child brides

By MEAGAN ANDERSON

SALT LAKE CITY — Lu Ann Kingston received her first proposition for marriage at the age of 15.

"I told them I was too young," Kingston said. "They told me that if I wasn't ready to get married it was because I wasn't a good person."

Despite the objections, Kingston's mother, religious leaders and future husband all pressured her to say yes. After two months of intense pressure, Lu Ann agreed, and three days later became the fourth wife of her new husband.

Kingston and girls like her are the target of new legislation that would increase the penalty for child bigamy.

Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff, whose office is responsible for prosecuting these cases, was concerned for the safety of young girls and approached Rep. Susan Lawrence, R-Salt Lake, to sponsor legislation.

House Bill 307 would make it a second-degree felony for a married adult to take an additional spouse under the age of 18. It would also make it illegal for a parent or religious leader to pressure or force an underage girl into marriage.

"Many have turned an eye to it for too long," Lawrence said. "These girls need our help. We want to buy them time to reach adulthood before they have to make this choice."

Lawrence said the bill has a two-fold mission. The first purpose is to cause those participating in child bigamy to consider the risk they are taking.

Lawrence said she hopes this will be a preventative force to deter those involved in the practice.

Secondly, it is a message that the state takes crimes against children seriously.

Under current law, the practice is illegal and offenders can be punished with up to five years in prison. The new law makes it possible for offenders to be put in jail for one to 15 years.

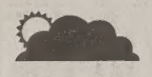
Shurtleff said the current penalties are not tough

See BIGAMY on Page 3

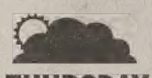
"They (her family) told me that if I wasn't ready to get married it was because I wasn't a good person."

Lu Ann Kingston

[Weather]



TODAY
Partly cloudy
High 37, low 28



THURSDAY
Partly cloudy
High 34, low 26.

YESTERDAY
High 33, low 28, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 8.3"
Month to date: 8.84"
Year to date: 9.4"

Sources: NOAA, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 108

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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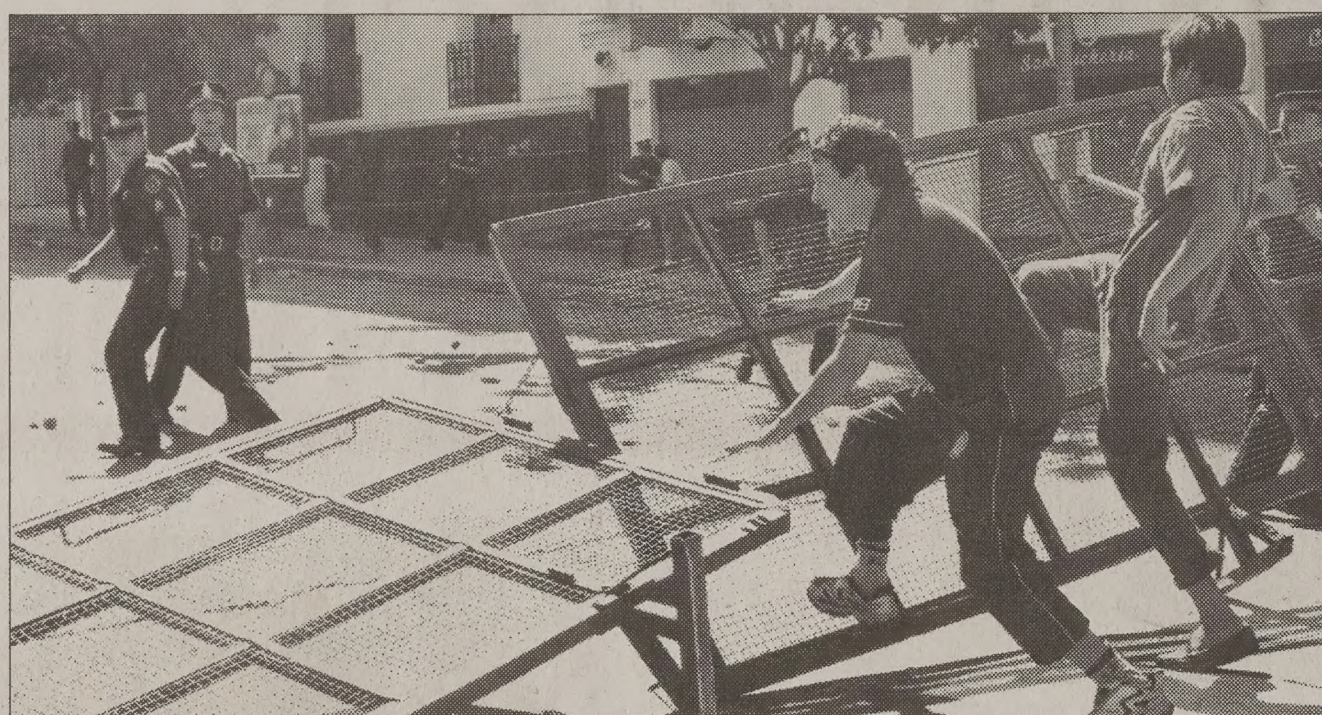


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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

A group of protesters push down a police fence during clashes between Argentine riot police and squatters, who were evicted Tuesday from an occupied building belonging to Buenos Aires' City Hall. More than 50 people were arrested and a dozen were injured in the worst street violence to hit the capital in over six months.

Argentines steal busts, phone lines, anything metal

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The century-old Spanish Club stands on one of the capital's busiest avenues, but its bronze balconies were too tempting: Thieves came in the night and stripped away 660 pounds of ornate railings gracing the belle epoque mansion.

The audacious theft was just one of thousands by bandits who feed a flourishing black market in the resale of metals stolen or scavenged from the streets.

With Argentina in the fifth year of a devastating recession, anything that glitters is gold for thieves: bronze busts, commemorative plaques, statues of the famous, door knockers. No metal object is safe: 1,200 manhole covers, 20 traffic lights and 10,000 electric meters disappeared last year in Buenos Aires.

Some fear the country is being stripped bare,

but are at a loss on what to do about it.

"What can you do?" the Spanish Club's manager, Manuel Santos, said with a shrug after the balcony railings were wrenched from the building's graceful facade. "There really is no way to stop these people."

Since Argentina devalued its currency in December 2001, bronze and other metals have become coveted contraband for people desperate for cash.

Even the capital's imposing white Obelisk — a stone spire similar to the Washington Monument — fell victim, with thieves prying off several bronze shields adorning its base.

"All of a sudden, we have these crimes," said Juan Iriarte, 30, standing in the shadow of the Obelisk. "We used to be a rich country and now we have hit bottom."

Videotape intrigues NASA

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The board investigating the Columbia tragedy said Tuesday it wants to know more about a mysterious object that almost certainly fell off the shuttle and was flying alongside the spacecraft during its second day in orbit.

NASA, meanwhile, said late Tuesday night a videotape from inside Columbia's cockpit has been recovered from the wreckage and that it shows four of the astronauts minutes before their ship began experiencing trouble.

Thirteen minutes of tape were preserved; the rest of it is burned and ends four minutes after the shuttle's atmospheric entry, while the shuttle is still over the Pacific.

An official close to the investigation said there is nothing in the videotape that sheds any light on Columbia's impending doom and it shows the astronauts putting on their gloves and chatting normally. Neither the official nor a NASA spokeswoman knew where, when or how the tape was found.

Aftershocks raise death toll

KASHGAR, China (AP) — Hundreds of aftershocks rocked western China on Tuesday, claiming more lives a day after a major earthquake crumpled thousands of homes and schools. The death toll rose to at least 266 people, with another 2,000 injured, state media reported.

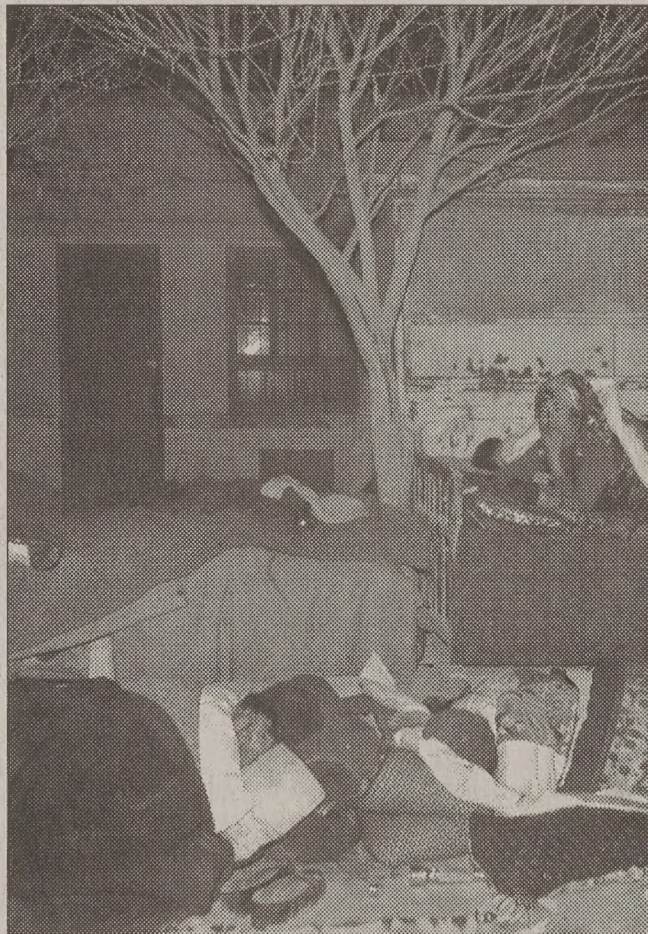
The latest deaths included rescue workers who were struck by debris as they pulled victims from the rubble during aftershocks, and residents who succumbed to their injuries from Monday's powerful earthquake, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

Chinese officials put the magnitude of Monday's quake at 6.8, while the U.S. Geological Survey recorded it at 6.3.

More than 500 aftershocks jolted the area overnight, including one before dawn that registered magnitude 5, Xinhua said.

Aftershocks could be felt as far away as Kashgar, about 180 miles from the hardest-hit part of the remote region.

"I felt about three and they lasted for a minute each. Everything was shaking," said Kashgar resident Ani Abdul.



Reuters

Villagers sleep outside in near-freezing temperatures, afraid to venture back into their homes for fear of aftershocks in Qionghu'erqiake village, in Bachu county.

Blacks distrust research

Associated Press

Researchers trying to learn more about why an AIDS vaccine appeared to work well in a small number of black volunteers may have trouble finding people for further studies, advocates and educators warn.

Suspicion of medical research runs deep among many blacks, they say, and the reason can be summarized in one word: Tuskegee.

In the Tuskegee Syphilis Study, conducted by the federal government between 1932 and 1972, researchers withheld medical treatment from poor, black men in Macon County, Ala., for experimental purposes.

The men were not told they had syphilis, and weren't treated for the disease even after penicillin became available. By the time the study was exposed, 128 men had died of syphilis or related complications.

More than 30 years later, the damage done by that study still lingers, black activists say — even hindering efforts to halt the

AIDS epidemic.

"Many African-Americans are suspicious of the health system and suspicious of doctors and scientists because of the legacy of mistreatment," said Phill Wilson, executive director of the Los Angeles-based AIDS Institute.

"Even though people may not know the specifics of the Tuskegee trials, they know there are health disparities that blacks often get less treatment based on race," he said.

J. Lawrence Miller, director of the Black Education AIDS Project in Baltimore, said the "Tuskegee mentality" is a natural.

"That distrust has been a natural," Miller said. "How do we fight culture? You can't fight culture for education."

Blacks have been hit harder by AIDS than any other ethnic group in America.

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Argument sparks shooting

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A man looking for work opened fire at a temporary employment agency Tuesday during an argument over a CD player, killing four fellow job-seekers and wounding a fifth, police said.

The gunman later surrendered after a standoff at his apartment, where police tracked him down using the address he put on his job applications. Authorities turned off the building's electricity while the temperature was near freezing. Police said the man shot at officers early in the standoff.

The shooting started at about 6:30 a.m. in the lobby of Labor Ready Inc., where as many as 15 people were waiting for work. Witnesses said they scrambled for cover.

"A fight broke out among two groups of men over a CD player," said police spokesman Wendell Johnson.

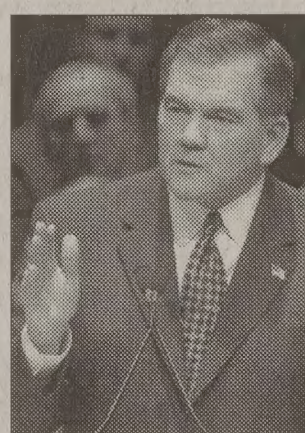
Agencies start shift

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a day marking the transfer of agencies to the Homeland Security Department, many lamented on Tuesday a bittersweet episode in American history that was spurred by a greater need for protection against terror.

The Secret Service, Customs Service and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were among Treasury Department agencies transferred during a ceremony commemorating their move and their new enforcement responsibilities. Some of the agencies date back 200 years.

"Their history will not be lost on us," Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge said at George Washington University's Lisner auditorium. "Their lessons will help us."

Altogether, 175,000 people throughout the government will be coming together in the biggest government reorganization since creation of the Defense Department in 1947.



Tom Ridge
Homeland Secretary



Photo by Amber Clawson

My surprise

Utah woke up to a winter wonderland Tuesday. Utah was conveniently surprised with snow after a dry spell.

MY

...m troupe whirls into 21st century

Continued from Page 1

...that more strict jail ... make a difference.

...who left her polyga- ... after five years ... children, spoke in favor

...like I didn't have a ... it wasn't the life that ... at the age of 15 I ... choice."

...runty, director of ... against Polygamy, said ... parents who hand ... for underage mar- ... be punished for ... children's lives.

...of its coercive ... should be a second ... "ay," Shurtleff said. ... in polygamists think there is ... and one to 15 year ... them."

...was careful to ... committee that the ... attack on polygamy. ... where they live ... believe, this law will ... that we will prose- ... who commits a ... Shurtleff said.

...has met a number of ... who do not believe in ... and who support ... Linda Kelsch said

she is against child bigamy, but is opposed to the bill.

"I don't agree with child marriages and most polygamists do not support this," Kelsch said. "But I don't want to see this principle exploited, the children are exploited. There is another side of the story."

Kelsch said the problem is isolated and that passing H.B. 307 would be an assault on loving and stable families, and on her religious beliefs.

"It feels like an attack on our religion," said Kelsch, who was raised a polygamist and married at the age of 18. "It isn't the religion. It is the men doing this."

Rep. Scott Daniels, D-Salt Lake, who cast the only negative vote on the bill, agreed that underage marriage is serious, but said the current penalties are sufficient.

"We already have the right tools. We just need to use them," Daniels said. "Cranking up the penalty isn't the answer."

Lawrence disagreed, saying the threat of zero to five years is not deterring those involved in child bigamy.

"The punishment needs to fit the crime," Lawrence said. "These crimes are being perpetrated by those (the girls) trust. They have no place to turn."

The bill was presented last week to the House Judiciary Committee, where it passed with a 9-1 vote. It is now waiting in full House for consideration.

Supporters of the bill were pleased with the committee's decision and are optimistic that it will pass through the house.

Shurtleff said he doesn't know how the polygamists will react if the bill is made law, but he hopes they will take it seriously.

"I don't think they think we are serious now," Shurtleff said. "But we have really upped the ante."

As for Kingston, she said she thinks the legislation would send a clear message to the men that they could go to jail. She also thinks it will help the girls involved understand that what is happening to them is wrong.

"They think they are above the law, but they are still careful," Kingston said. "They would feel the pressure and this would buy the girls some time."

Three years after leaving her family and polygamist marriage, Kingston has remarried and is getting a college education. She is also working with Shurtleff to press charges against her ex-husband.

REFUGEE

Iraqi native wants to go home

Continued from Page 1

Al-Rudan lived in a refugee camp in the desert for two years. Eventually, the American INS arrived in his camp and gave many of the refugees permission to come to the United States.

Al-Rudan eventually ended up in Salt Lake City and married a Latter-day Saint woman.

But despite his experiences in Iraq, he remains persistent about his desire to go home.

His mother, who has been living with Al-Rudan's brother in the Netherlands, is also anxious to return to Iraq.

"For five years she doesn't leave the house," Al-Rudan said. "She can't speak Dutch and she's very old. She's just like in a cell, in a prison for five years."

Al-Rudan said once he visits Iraq, if he likes it he will move back, even if his wife and children decide to live in America.

David Johnson, a professor of anthropology who specializes in the Middle East, said that Al-Rudan's willingness to leave his wife is common in Iraq. Blood family is more important than married family.

"He's always a part of that extended family," Johnson said. "His wife isn't."

Al-Rudan said although he is sure he will face problems in Iraq, he still wants to go back.

"They don't have 7-Eleven around the corner. They don't have Albertson's open until 9 p.m. They don't have anything. But they have the street where my memory is. I can hear voices when I walk up there and that will take my mind off a lot of stuff. Even if it's not good life but it will be good for me," he said.

His eyes misted as he began talking of his home.

"Well, it is my home," Al-Rudan said.

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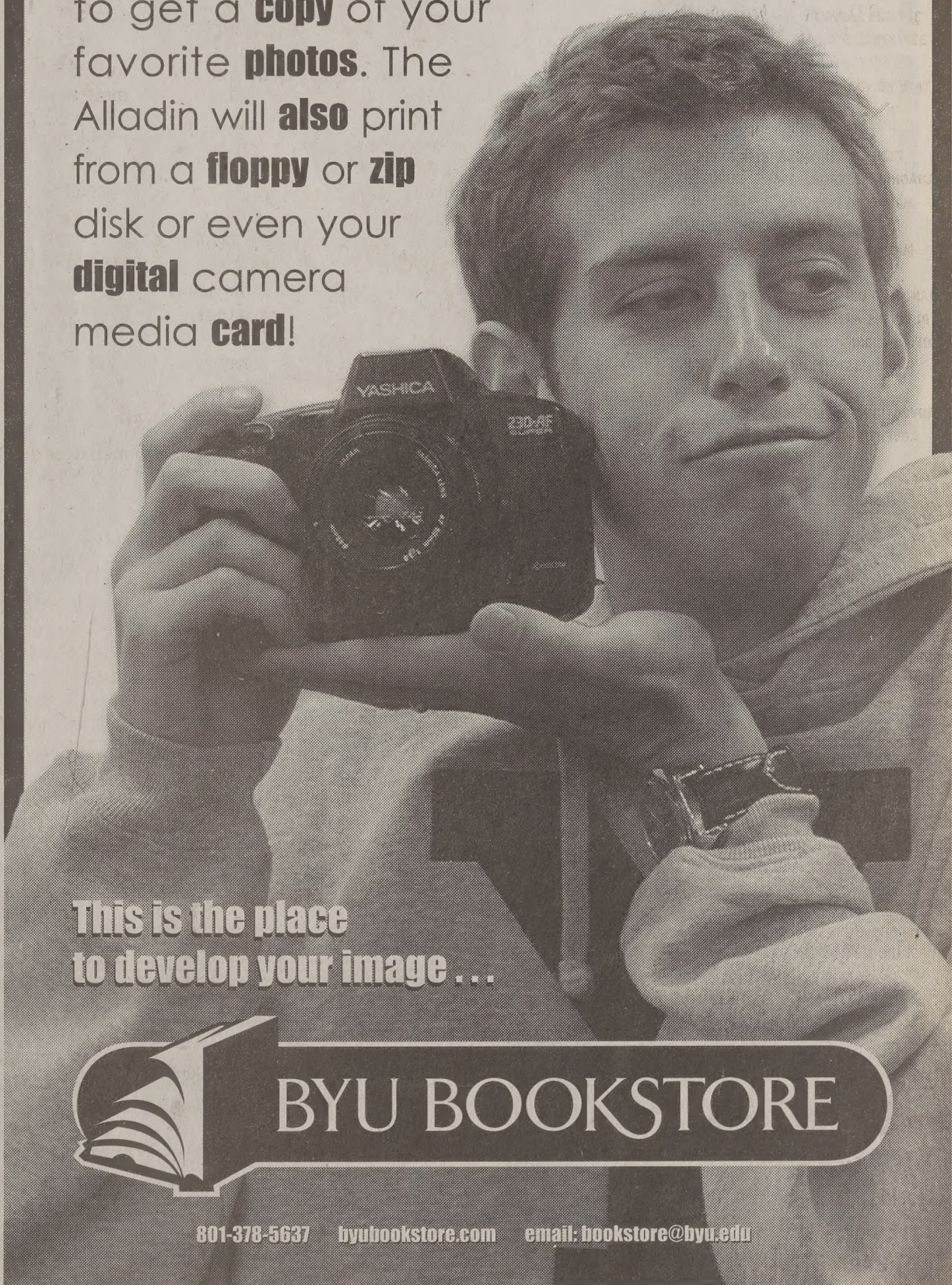
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Bill confronts bus rider protection

Legislation to fine those who enter school buses

By LAURA CANTERA

SALT LAKE CITY — Elementary, junior high, and high school students' concerns about riding the big, yellow bus to school doesn't come just from the school bully these days.

One of Utah's 40 school districts, Granite has seen its fair share of alarming incidents on seemingly routine bus rides.

Boys will be boys

A group of rowdy high school athletes began throwing garbage out the window of the school bus on the ride home from a sporting event. When they hit a moving vehicle, the angry driver jumped out of his car and demanded entry onto the bus.

"I don't know if he wanted a piece of their hide or just to scream at them," said Tom Given, director of transportation for Granite School District.

When the aggravated traveler was asked to follow protocol and discuss the situation via the district transportation office, he resisted, but finally yielded. Transportation officials located the violating students and worked things out in a more reasonable fashion.

"His anger was solving nothing," Given said.

If signed, H.B. 74, which has passed both the House and Senate, would make entering school busses a class B misdemeanor.

The legislation

"Unauthorized entry on a school bus prohibited" would slap unauthorized persons who step on a school bus with the intent to intimidate or cause physical harm to the driver or students with a \$1,000 fine and six-month jail sentence, said Rep. Neal Hendrickson, D-West Valley, the bill's sponsor.

With a sticker in the window of the bus clearly stating the new law — and punishment upon violation — people would be informed and think twice before entering a bus without permission, the sponsor said.

End of the line

When a girl riding the school



Photo by Katie Benson

Students ride the school bus home from Wasatch Elementary in Provo. The potential for violent behavior on school buses by those who don't belong has sparked legislation that will curtail access to school buses.

bus became "obnoxious," the bus driver asked her to move to the back of the vehicle to get under control. She subsequently called her mom and falsely recounted that she had been kicked off the bus.

Not thinking much of the all-too-common situation, 12 miles later, the driver did not make the connection between the woman standing in the middle of the street and the incident with the uncooperative student. When the bus stopped, so as to not hit the woman in the street, she marched on the bus and demanded to know why her daughter had been mistreated.

She refused to get off and the police were forced to intervene. Their presence alone was enough to scare her, but in the end, they had nothing to charge her with. That would change if H.B. 74 is signed.

The problems

A bus driver himself, Hendrickson said he introduced the legislation because of the many incidents happening in his district. Granite alone has 12 to 15 a year, Given said.

With approximately 165,000

children riding Utah's school buses every day, there is a high potential for risk.

The Granite district has 127 buses running more than 700 routes every day.

"We think we're being proactive," Given said. "We have little to no violence on our buses (but) should a person want to get on and refuse to leave, we'd have something to charge her with."

Brent Huffman, pupil transportation specialist for the Utah State Office of Education, agrees.

He said police would no longer be confined to making empty threats to violators.

"This would give (warnings from police) some teeth," he said.

President of the Utah Education Association Pat Rusk said with attacks on children increasing, UEA's main concern is students' safety.

"When it comes to safety of students, when they're in our care, we want to do everything in our power to protect them. When they step on the bus, they're in our care," she said.

Havoc on school buses sometimes occurs when the school

bully wants to continue a duel on the school bus that's not his, Given said. Other times, property owners get upset when a bus runs over their garbage can or causes a little fender bender.

Victims usually want to talk about the problem right then, so they'll enter the school bus, he said. They end up detaining the others on board and holding up traffic, and often get upset to the point of physical violence.

"You would never jump in someone's car," Given said. "People feel there's a right (to enter the school bus) because of the size of the vehicle."

Given said bus drivers are more than willing to talk with parents after school in the same fashion as a parent-teacher conference.

"It's hard enough to pay attention to the road and, in addition, supervise 80 some-odd

See BUS on Page 1

911 calls may see price b

By ELIZABETH CARLSTON

Fees for calling 911 may soon be increasing, according to a bill currently being discussed in the Senate.

H.B. 114 will create a 19 cent per month state fee on telephone services for unified statewide 911 emergency. It will provide for the administration, collection and enforcement of telephone 911 emergency fees, according to the bill.

The bill will also authorize local governments to increase the charge, but not exceed 75 cents per month.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Brad Dee, R-Ogden, said the bill's intent is to enhance the current system to track caller's name, address, telephone and GPS coordinates for cell phone users.

Roger Ball, director of com-

mittee staff of the Utah State Office of Consumer Services H.B. 114.

"We are facing a \$11 year tax increase; it is resentment to suggest a cent increase," Ball said. "The entire state is facing a 50-cent increase on a 50-cent increase."

H.B. 114 suggests a fee be collected by the mission and disperse and towns. However, a clear statement includ-

bill as to what they should do with the money.

"There is too much interpretation," Ball said. "The money could use the money patchers, buy equipment, call center or, this is buy an additional pat-

See 911 on Page 1

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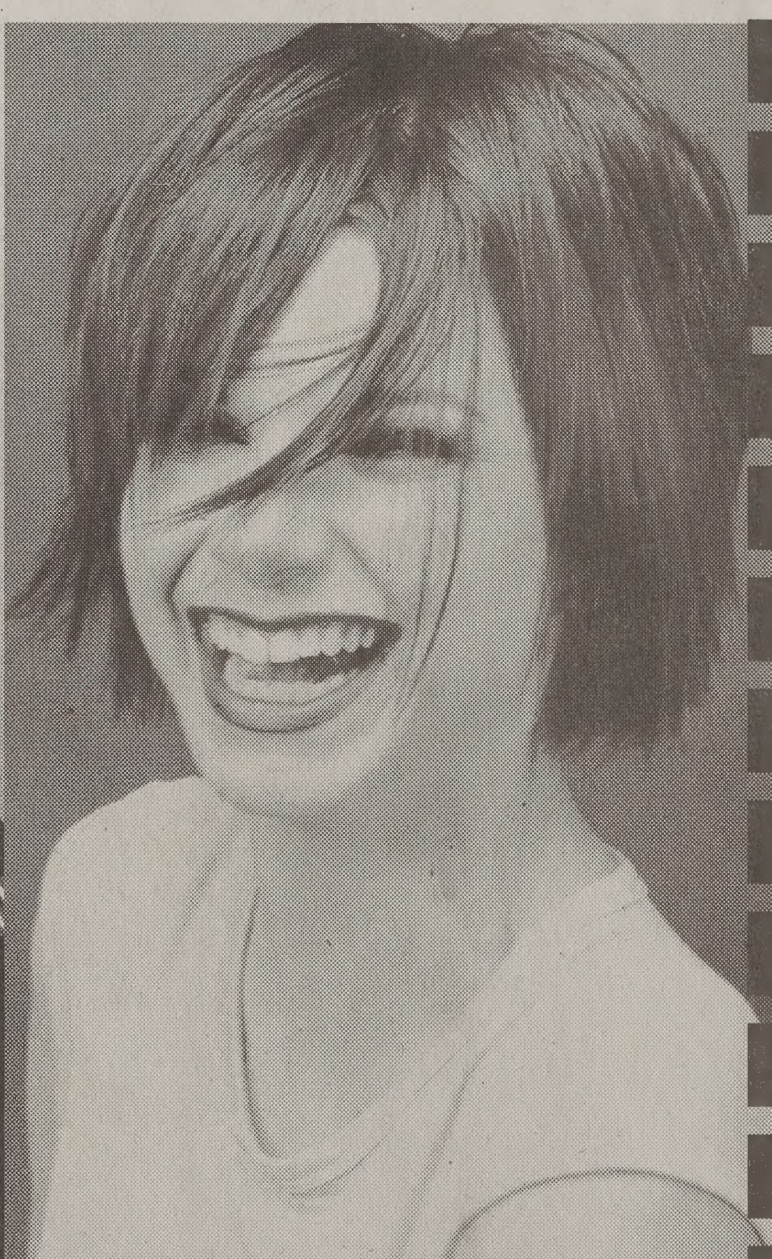
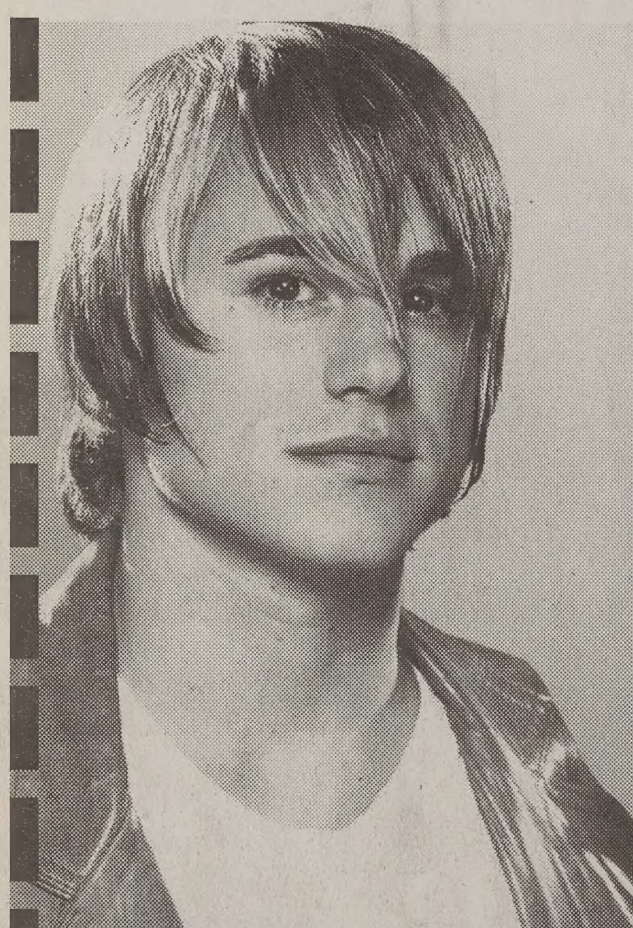
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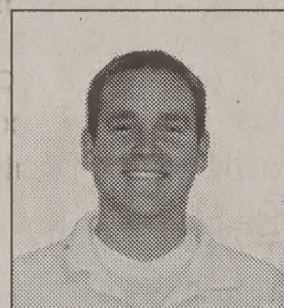
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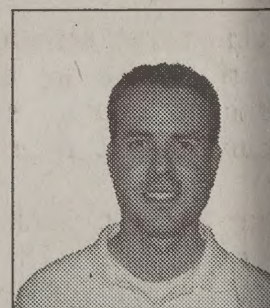
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Provo schools seek mentors

By BURKE JENSEN

Provo, one of five student coordinators at BYU, asked where to go to find the mentoring program. The entire school, and I explained I had to mentor a student.

Teacher had already set precedent for Brinton to

Provo School District Mentoring Program helps 400 students by providing benefits to volunteers and the

There is a large need of volunteers, said Helen Alexander, the district's current program coordinator.

The district expects mentors to be a full school year in order to keep some stability in the students' lives.

Each year, 50 mentors could be needed during Winter because of scheduling conflicts.

Provo School District hopes to fill those spots soon.

The program requires mentors to commit one hour per week.

According to the volunteer coordinator, said Kelli Barbour, the program director at the Provo School District.

The Provo School District provides a mentoring session before the students begin working with

mentors.

Provo School District hopes to fill those spots soon.

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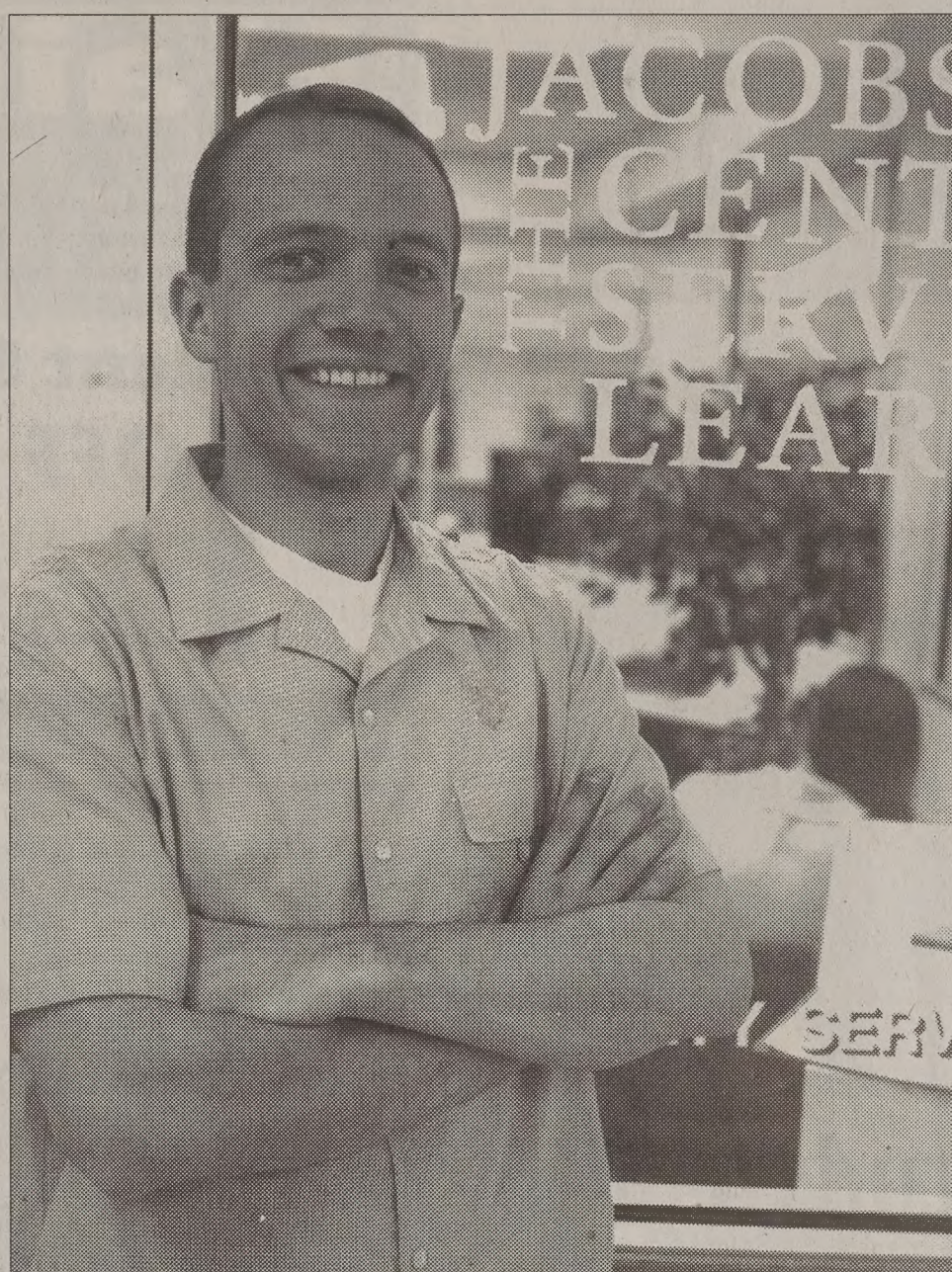


Photo by Corey Perrine

Student mentor Jed Brinton stands outside the Jacobsen Center. Provo schools are looking for 50 more volunteers for their mentoring program.

mentors because of the large foreign language pool, Alexander said.

The experience is beneficial for the mentors because it forces them to reach out and think of someone else for an hour, Alexander said.

"My younger sister is 12, so it's kind of neat. It helps me understand her more and feel more connected to her. It reminds me what kids are like," Brinton said.

"BYU students have the wonderful opportunity to realize the affect that they can have on other people," said Barbour. "By simply becoming a mentor, they not only get to develop the gift of charity, but also get to realize the importance of one human being on another."

The Provo School District Mentoring Program started eight years ago, Alexander said.

During her first year as coordinator, the mentoring program only had 200 volunteers. Three years later, there were 400 volunteers.

"Most of the students are at risk," Alexander said.

Some of the most common issues include single-parent homes, language barriers and monetary problems.

Alexander helps coordinate five other programs.

One of these programs includes busing sixth-graders to the Marriott School. They divide into groups and visit campus.

Dale Porter, the principal of Timpanogos Elementary, came up with that program, Alexander said. As a child, Porter visited BYU.

The visit stirred a desire within him to attend college.

Through this program, he hopes to inspire other students to rise against the odds and become college graduates, Alexander said.

"We don't make a lot of money," Alexander said, referring to her paid coordinator position. "We do it because we love it."

BYU student chases business dream

By JENNIFER YATES

Microcredit and microbanking.

They're a dream Andrea Lamb said she hopes to make a reality while at BYU. More importantly, she hopes to make them a reality in the future.

Lamb, a sophomore pre-business major from North Port, Fla., said she wants to help Latin American people with small loans and business transactions.

"There is no capital to increase development," Lamb said. "They need experience and resources."

Lamb's desire to help people around her is even evident in her career choice: international business and maybe international law.

One of Lamb's high school teachers influenced her career path.

"He was really liberal," Lamb said. "But we learned a lot more. We would participate in discussions, and he encouraged abstract thinking."

The teacher encouraged Lamb to participate in the Model U.N. throughout high school.

"We would debate issues and see how the real world works," Lamb said.

A subsequent trip to Latin America helped expand her interest in world affairs.

Recently, Lamb was named the Kemper Scholar for 2003. The foundation gives the honor



Andrea Lamb
Kemper Scholar

to one student each year.

Kemper, an international insurance company, tries to integrate students with real-world experience and scholarship as a private endowment sponsor.

"Kemper tries to tailor your internship to your major," Lamb said. "It is getting out into the real business world where the

pay increases."

Lamb will intern for the insurance company for the next three years, receiving mentoring and experience in different areas of business.

"This year, we had 30 students apply," said Rixa Oman, a BYU Marriott School employee who is director of the Kemper Scholar program at BYU. "She just really stood out."

According to Oman, the Kemper foundation handpicks its scholars from 19 schools across the country.

About 70 scholars are attending a university under the scholarship. BYU has eight of those scholars.

Judged on academic excellence and leadership in the business world, students applying to the program have a rigorous program to complete with various written applications and interviews, Oman said.

The final recipient of the scholarship is interviewed and chosen by Kemper.

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Mary Blase, 23, a sports medicine major from Dallas, Texas, and Erik Cornelsen (r), 25, an information technology major from Vancouver, Wash., help Eric Hill, 20, a human biology major from Sacramento, Calif., add the hairdo to their newly-made snowman Tuesday.



Photo by Peter Richards

Forum speaker: Manage time, study right

By JESSICA POE

Richard Light, a professor of education and public policy at Harvard University, gave students advice Tuesday on how to improve their university experience.

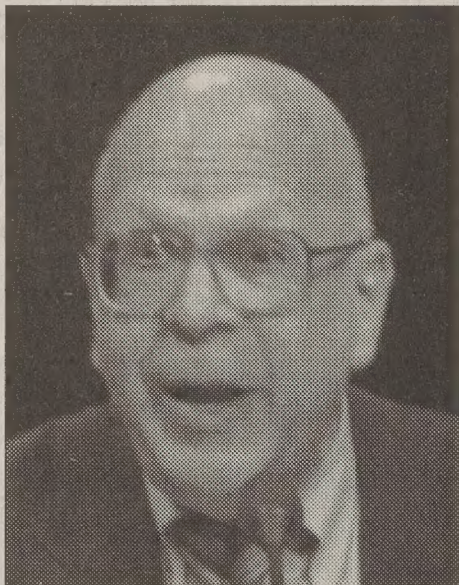
"Consider whether these several examples, or which of these examples, might be helpful to you as students at BYU," Light said during his Forum address.

Using faculty as an educational and professional resource was the first of four concrete suggestions given by Light.

"Be proactive, kick up your courage, and seek out and try to get to know one faculty member reasonably well, and ideally, have that faculty member get to know you reasonably well," Light said.

Faculty can serve as job references, write recommendations for graduate school and will help engage students on campus, Light said.

BYU encourages the kind of interaction between students and faculty Light addressed, and participates in a national survey of student engagement. In 2002, BYU ranked in the 99th per-



Richard Light
Forum speaker

centile of the nation for the category of supportive campus environment, and ranked 91st in active collaborative learning, said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president of University Communications.

The second suggestion dealt with student's course selection.

Light observed that students disappointed with their academic experience generally scheduled required classes at the beginning of their college career and saved the "good stuff" for last.

"The most satisfied students

were the ones who took a chance, who stretched themselves, who extended themselves, who tried something new," Light said.

Light's third recommendation is something all students are continuously wrestling with.

"One word, a single word, differentiated very sharply between those students who had a terrific first year and those students who had, frankly, not had a terrific first year," Light said. "It is a four letter word, and it's completely clean. The word is time."

One graduate student began an exercise at Harvard assisting students to think about how they allocate their time.

The program requested students complete a time log filled with how they spent every hour of every day for two weeks and afterward answer four questions.

The questions, designed to help evaluate time management are: How do you feel about the way you spent your time? What would you change? How will you

implement the change? How will you know if you are succeeding?

Light's final suggestion is to evaluate study habits.

Approximately half of Harvard's faculty members encourage students to study in groups, outside of class. The other half discourage it.

"BYU has a wealth of resources available if students take advantage of them," said Jane Birch, assistant director of faculty development at the Faculty Center.

Academic resources at BYU include the Counseling Career Center, the Tutoring Center, the Writing Center and the Academic Advisement Center.

Light's research data came from 1,600 one-on-one interviews with undergraduate students, each lasting two to three hours.

"Who better to tell us what is going well, and what is not going well, than our own students?" Light said.

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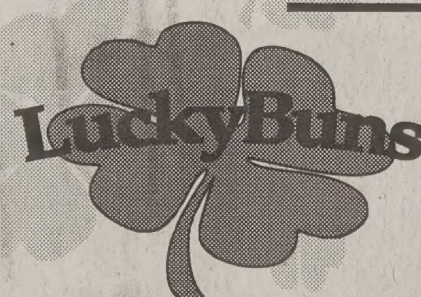
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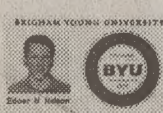


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20021003-01

Dance group teaches children how to move

By MICHAEL LAVERTY

With bending bodies and energetic motion, Kinnect, BYU's newest modern dance company, adds a twist to the dance department's curriculum.

"I think modern dance opens up student's eyes to a unique form of expression," Casey Blais, 23, a senior from Boston, Mass., majoring in linguistics, said while watching Kinnect perform Monday night. "They're literally in motion."

Kinnect started last year and has since created a "conversation between dancers and art," said Marilyn Berrett, artistic director of Kinnect and associate professor in the dance department.

Our dancers pick a painting or work of art and then respond to it by expressing their

feelings through body movement and words called "movement response," she said. "We look at art and ask, 'how does that suggest and inspire dance?' Designs, color and shape of art can be translated into dance movement, speed and motion."

Students have a variety of opinions about the expressive dancing.

"Although unorthodox and weird at times, their movements are playful and creative and very interesting to watch," Blais said. "You can learn a lot about the dancer's personality and what art means to them."

Kinnect is the university's first dance group to be committed to student education. Their main focus is on teaching at elementary and junior high schools.

"Kinnect is a dance educator," said Berrett. "Our performances are based on the themes of art, poetry, dance and democracy."

Michelle Mosso, 21, a senior from Tampa, Fla., majoring in dance education and a mem-

ber of Kinnect, said dance is an important part of a student's education.

"Children are being untrained to move. Dance opens up an intelligence called kinesthetic intelligence - having to do with the sensation of motion - which helps kids move and get their brains going," Mosso said.

The individually selected 10 students in the group said being a part of Kinnect is a good learning experience.

"The style of dance we do is called 'movement science' and is unique because once you know all the rules of dance, we go and break them," said Andrea Page, 21, a junior from South Jordan, majoring in modern dance.

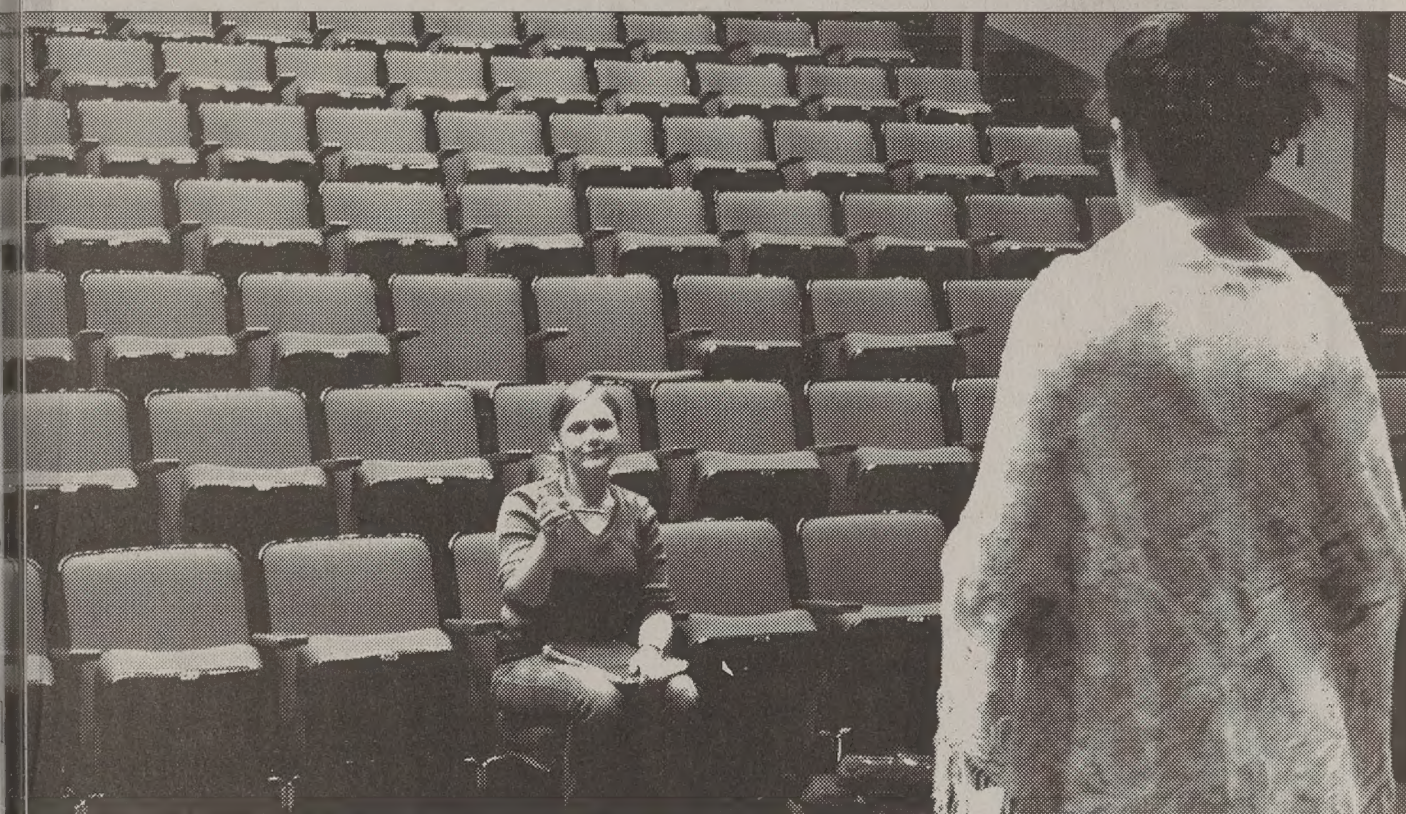
Most members on the team agree the reason they spend so many hours practicing is that it gives them self-fulfillment.

"I dance so that maybe, in some small way, I can teach children to learn how to express themselves," Page said.



"Kinnect", a BYU dance group performs at the Museum of Art on Monday. They are the first dance group dedicated to teaching students.

Photo by Heather Win



For Calvert directs Hannah Stoer, a senior from Pleasant Grove, majoring in acting. Calvert will make her directorial debut in the feminist play "Trifles."

Student directs for first time

By ELIZABETH LEWIS

BYU theater student has directed the intricacies of dealing with feminism in a Latter-day Saint setting.

Senior member Calvert, a senior from Pleasant Grove, Wash., makes her directorial debut this week with the feminist play "Trifles."

Calvert infused the play with a Latter-day Saint perspective in order to stay congruent with her faith.

Calvert wanted to bring a breath of fresh air to the play," Calvert said. "Inherent in the script is a feminist viewpoint. We wanted to address the commonalities we have as people."

Handie Siegfried, BYU associate professor of English, said, "As Latter-day Saints, people often tend to underplay the seriousness of drama and literature in dealing with gender issues."

"This is a natural impulse, I think," Siegfried said, especially given that a distrust of the "other" is a distinguishing characteristic of our culture. "The prospect of an eternal relationship between a woman and man is something they strive to become like," Siegfried said.

Calvert has an inclination to protect this relationship and needs to be supported by the church's discussions and representations of cultural and spiritual values that undermine the relationship to a notion of eternal relationship," she said.

Calvert said "Trifles" has much to offer students about both the small and

great things that lead to injustice and unhappiness," Siegfried said. "As Latter-day Saints, we're particularly lucky in that we can enjoy the play in a context of sincere belief and broad insight that give it special relevance."

Siegfried pointed out that examining art dealing with issues of social justice allows people to examine relationships for the "unwanted trifles that tend to undermine what we truly hold most dear."

Feminist author Susan Glaspell wrote "Trifles" in 1904. She later turned the play into a short story titled "A Jury of Her Peers."

Calvert said the murder mystery is a well-known one-act play in the theater world.

"Trifles" gains its title from characters in the play discovering the true nature of one woman through small details, or trifles.

Barry Price, a freshman from Charlotte, N.C., who plans to study acting, plays the sheriff in "Trifles."

He said some comments in the script seem to mock women.

"We try to take those lines and make it seem like there are connections instead of division between the men and women," Price said. "Rather than women being considered better than men, it's about equality."

Calvert said people in the Department of Theatre and Media Arts will notice the different approach she is taking, and

she is eager to see their reactions.

"This is my personal viewpoint," she said. "Theater can make a very strong statement. I wanted to make the one in accordance with how I feel."

In preparation for the production, Calvert said she and the cast discussed the feminist views in the play and how they wanted to address them.

She said they particularly studied "A Proclamation to the World" and how men and women each have specific roles but work together as equal partners.

"I didn't want to approach it in a feminist way," Calvert said. "I struggle a lot with how feminism fits in with the gospel and my testimony. I don't ever want to be a subservient woman, but I'm going to be a wife and mother and can't wait."

Hollie Beard, an actress in "Trifles" and a sophomore from Idaho Falls, Idaho, said Calvert addresses feminism from a well-rounded point of view while staying true to her beliefs.

"A lot of times the play tends to have women and men on opposite sides," she said. "In that way, it separates men and women. Amber does not want to downplay the role of the men in the play. She is good about stepping back and having the roles equalized."

The production will play at 1, 2 and 4 p.m. this Thursday in the Miriam Nelke Experimental Theater.

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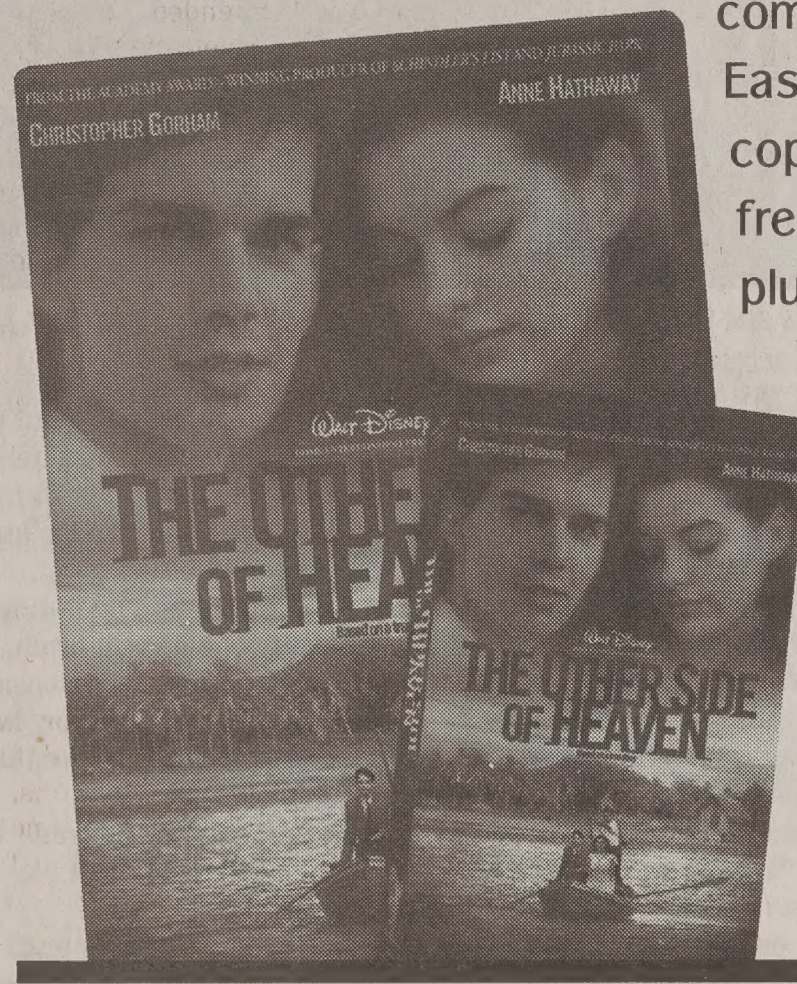
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Extreme snowboarders, freeskiers shown tonight

Students get chance to see bumps and turns in Miller film

ANGELA LEWIS-ECKSTEIN

Top extreme freeskiers and snowboarders will bring gravity, tricks, and stunts in the B auditorium Tuesday night. The World Under Film Tour is a free, 60-minute movie, conjunction of the film tour, and students will be given the opportunity to make their own short films for the "You Be the Director!" contest. Short films can be made from footage from the movie, or from kiosk and Microsoft's

new software, Windows Movie Maker 2.

Students can also use the equipment to create original music videos and publish them on Neptune Mediashare Gallery.

The featured film was created by Warren Miller, who is a pioneer of the ski film culture.

It features jumps, rail slides and falls by pro ski and snowboarders like Jeremy Jones and Tanner Hall. The soundtrack that accompanies the stunts includes songs by KISS and Jimmy Eat World.

According to TransWorld, Miller's film pushes the limits of the sport and offers non-stop thrills.

Students will have the chance to win free gear including snowboards, ski equipment, lift tickets and video games.

For more information, visit www.findyourpower.com. The film will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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Students in intense majors find no time to date

For some the likelihood of finding a spouse in class is unlikely

By BRITT BALKCOM

Several male BYU students have said the combined crunch for free time and the low number of female students within their colleges are limiting their dating opportunities.

Male students of the College of Biology and Agriculture and the College of Engineering and Technology may be the most affected.

Cameron Wilde, 25, a graduate student from Orem, studying electrical engineering, is a teaching assistant for a class with no enrolled females.

"I'm not searching for a spouse in class," Wilde

said. "You have to use out-of-class sources such as church and work. There might be five females, maximum, in a class of 50."

Glen Rusche, a senior from Orem in his mid-20's, majoring in zoology said, "The workload is very demanding and does not allow for participation in extracurricular activities. In this major, there is lots of homework, lots of studying and no time to go out."

Michael Waters, 22, a junior from Kaysville also majoring in zoology, tells a similar story to Rusche.

"I study Monday through Friday all day and sometimes Saturdays and even Sundays," Waters said. "During the week, I don't get a chance to talk to that many people."

Waters said his major does not assist him in any

"Along with there not being girls in the classes, the major is just so time intensive."

Greg Giles
Student

way in finding a potential spouse.

"The department just doesn't care one way or the other about our marital status," he said. "I don't think any professor in the department would argue that."

John Bell, associate dean of the College of Biology and Agriculture, said the college has no immediate plans to integrate any changes designed to compliment a student's association with members of the opposite sex.

"(The administrators) just haven't seen that as part of the university mission in our department," Bell said. "As a college, we have not made any specific efforts to bring male and female students together in a social atmosphere."

The College of Engineering and Technology, on the other hand, has made one effort after realizing that the male-dominated college lacked opportunity for male students to associate with females.

The College of Engineering and Technology, the School of Education, both over-represent single gender, team up to hold an annual dance problem.

Beverly Harmon, advisor for the School of Education, said after each campus Devotional focuses on marriage, several male students wait in the college advisement center and discuss their likely predicament of graduating single.

Greg Giles, a junior studying information technology, is one of those students.

"Along with there not being girls in the college major is just so time intensive," said Giles from Fillmore.

Accordion keeps resident busy

Local bishop dropped out of college at 23 to focus on teaching

By MARK MONTIE

Forty years ago, Darel Conrad shook the floor of the dance hall on First South playing his accordion with a five-piece orchestra.

Now there is a post office where that dance hall used to be, and it's rare to hear an accordion performance in Provo.

However, Conrad, 65, of Orem, keeps busy teaching accordion lessons as he has for more than 45 years.

Conrad is also an LDS bishop and runs a restaurant and a ranch.

"I love my life," Conrad said. "I've been retired since I was 23 years old."

In 1959, Conrad dropped out of BYU and started his first accordion-teaching business at the age of 22, which has since been his main source of income.

Conrad said the accordion is easier to learn than it looks.

"If you can drink water, I can teach you how to play the accordion," he said.

Conrad has students ranging from 7 to 80 years old and who travel from as far away as California.

Andy Hall, 28, from Provo, a graduate student in manufacturing, is a former student of Conrad.

"Darel's just a friendly guy," Hall said.

People are usually afraid of the accordion at first, but after three or four lessons, they never want to put it down, Conrad said.

Another of Conrad's former students, who is 98 and started when she was 80, still plays at retirement homes in Alpine.

"She says if there's not an accordion in the hereafter, she's not going," Conrad said.

Conrad said the accordion is the most versatile instrument in the world.

"There's not a song you can't play on the accordion," he said.

Conrad has played in sacrament meetings and funerals, as well as dance halls.

Amber Taylor, 23, from Tremonton, Box Elder County, a junior in humanities, plays the accordion as part of BYU's Celtic folk ensemble.

Taylor said people are surprised when they hear about the versatility of the accordion.



Now and then. Darel Conrad 40 years ago and today, continues to play his accordion.

"They get really excited when I play the can-can," said Taylor, who started playing the accordion at 8 and has been playing ever since.

"A traveling salesman came and strapped one on me," she said.

Hall plays every week at Ottavio's Italian restaurant on Center Street, Monday through Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m.

"The accordion was invented around 1830," Hall said. "The restoration of the gospel was in 1830. I don't think it's a coincidence."

Conrad has had as many as

100 students a week, but now only 38. He cut down on teaching to spend more time with his family of 10 children and many grand children.

Conrad said he is more choosy about who he will teach.

"I think people are like sheep," he said. "They have to be very interested before I take them on now."

Although Conrad has cut back, he said, has no plans of quitting.

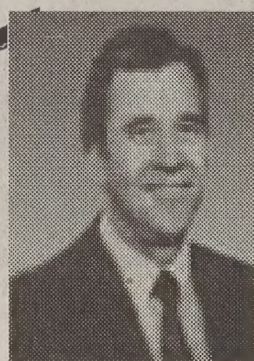
"I'll be teaching until they put the lid on top of my head," Conrad said. "I wouldn't trade my life for anything in the world."

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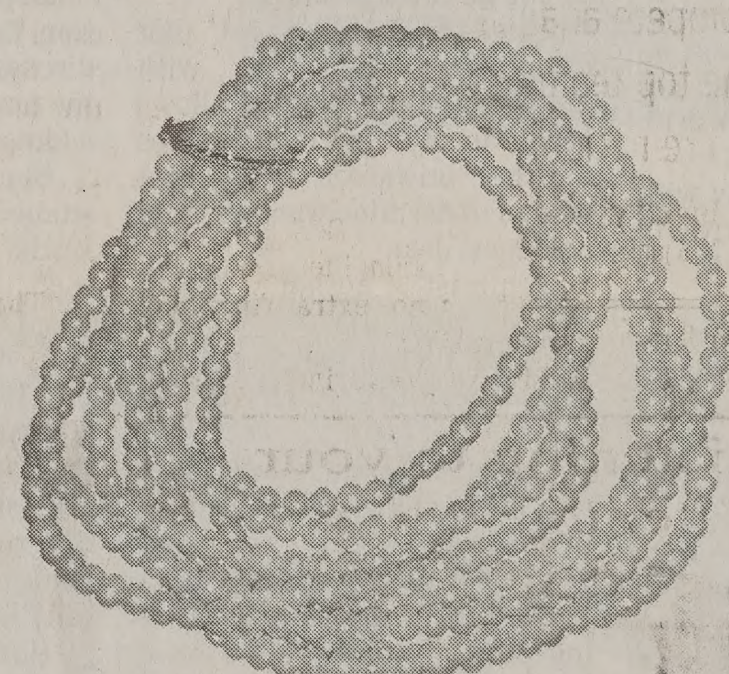
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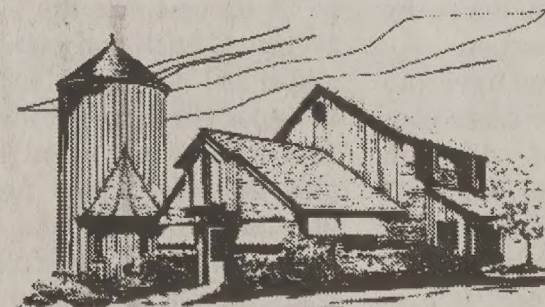
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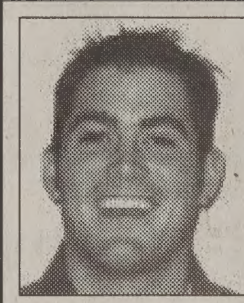


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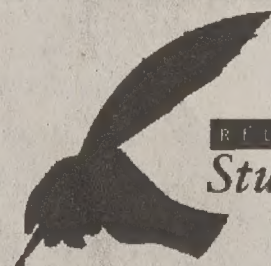
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Questions?

Contact Symposium Committee Members:

Robert Freeman (422-2484)

Keith Wilson (422-6253)

Patty Smith (422-3611)

Soccer team turning pro

Cougars will face better competition in new league

COLBY O'VERY

BYU men's soccer team announced Tuesday it is going to join the Premier Development League, part of the United Soccer Leagues.

The team has dominated the soccer scene since it won its first national championship

in 1999. At that time, the team has won four championships, including three straight victories in the

club program we've established ourselves," said junior forward and team captain Brad Peterson. "We've been able to compete against the top teams in the nation."

The Premier Development League is equivalent to Single A soccer, the league in which the Los Angeles Galaxy compete.

Although the team will be promoted to the next level, players will maintain their amateur status.

Most of the players in the team are still in college," said Brad Peterson, director of extra-curricular sports at BYU.

Peterson said most players in the league are college students who don't want to play year-round, so they play in this league, which commences in the summer.

Watkins, who is entering his ninth year as BYU head coach, came up with the idea of turning the team into a professional club about two years ago, and has been working toward that goal ever since.

"I would be more than happy to play today if they asked me to," he said. "No, I don't dream real big."

Peterson said he has received many calls and offers from prospective players interested in joining to BYU.

He hasn't even read the emails yet, but they are in foreign languages.



Photo by Jack Peterson

BYU head soccer coach Chris Watkins talks to the media about the opportunities the Cougars will have to play against better competition.

Watkins said he believes the team turning pro will allow millions of church members from all over the world that love soccer to have a chance to come to BYU and compete at a higher level.

"They do have to be BYU students," Watkins said about the team members, who according to league rules would not have to be BYU students. "That's a BYU rule, not a USL rule."

Being a professional team will add no extra financial burden to BYU.

Adidas is sponsoring the team,

providing the team's equipment, and CottonTree Inn is taking care of rooming expenses.

Other expenses will be covered by the revenue generated by ticket sales.

"We were in the top 10 in the NCAA in attendance," Watkins said of last year's team, which averaged 1,100 fans each game.

Peterson said he expects BYU to do relatively well against the competition in the PDL.

"We should expect positive things," Peterson said.

Peterson said the team is excited about the opportunity to play at a new level against better competition.

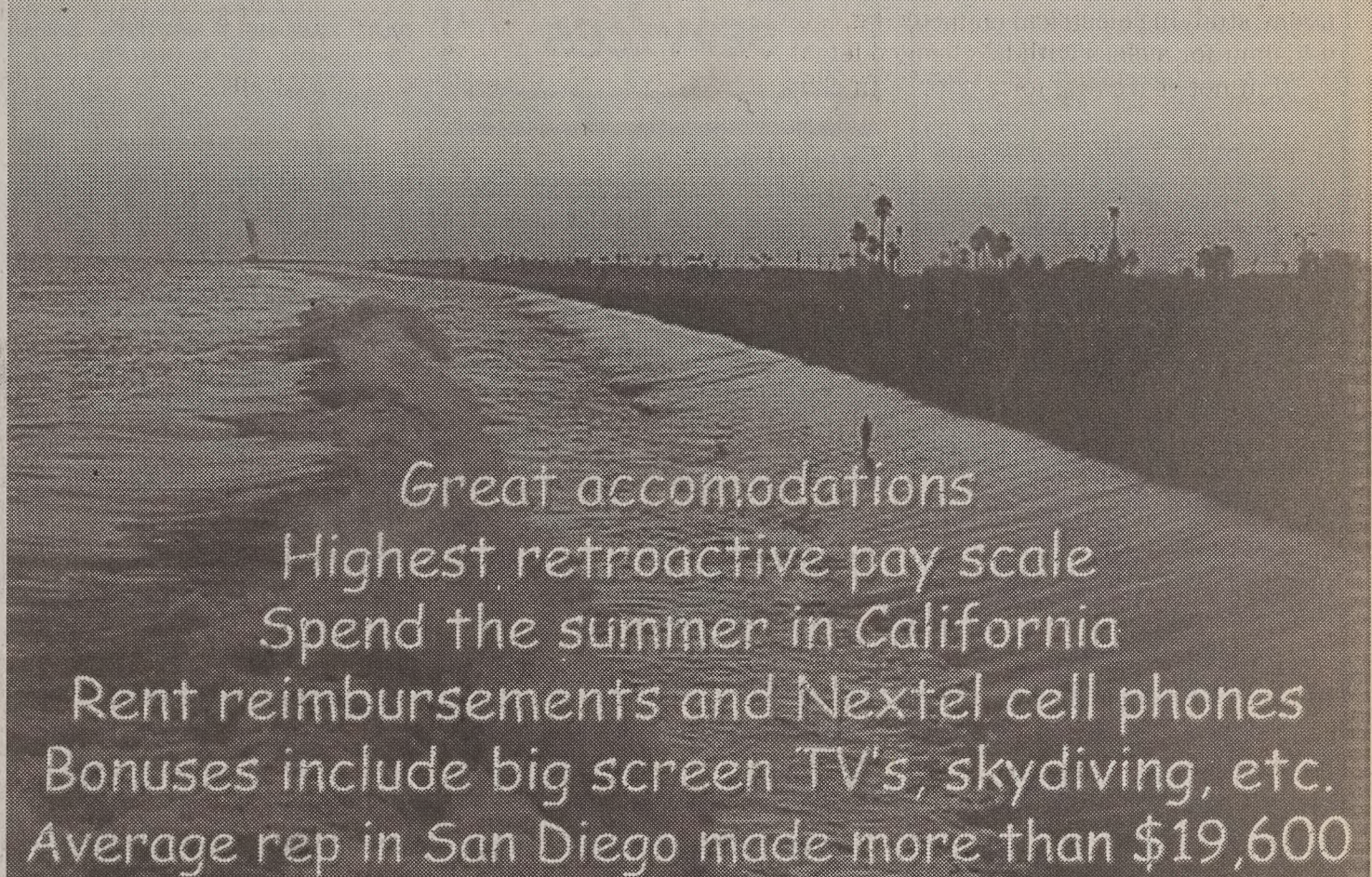
"Thank you to BYU for giving us the chance to be the best that we can be," Peterson said.



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Brad Peterson
BYU junior forward

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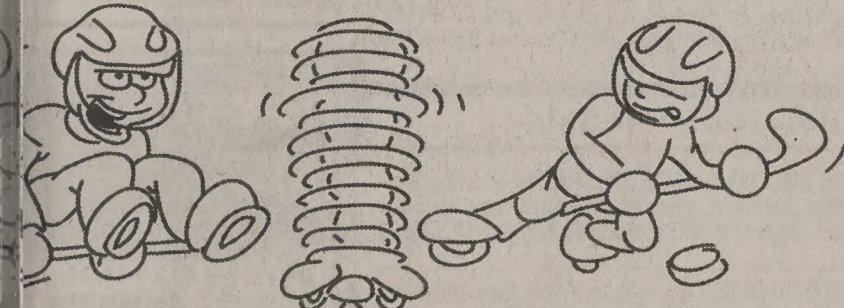
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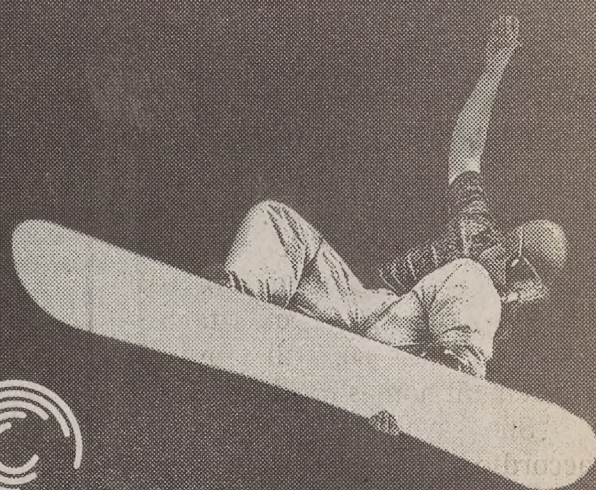
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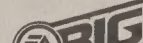
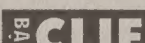
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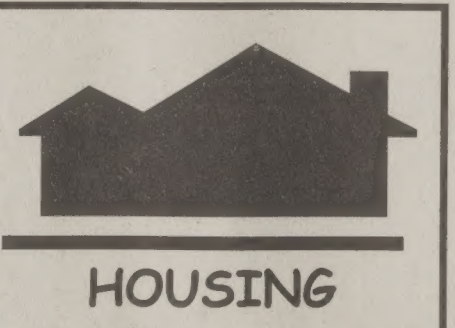
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0115

ACROSS

1 Not telling

4 Drink before bed, maybe

9 Belt clip-on

14 Part of a World Cup chant

15 Sister of Terpsichore

16 Squirrelled-away item

17 Merkel of old movies

18 Irish symbol

20 Time off, briefly

22 Fuller than full

23 Bottom line

27 Something to draw from

30 ___ fille (French girl)

31 Society Islands

34 Item in a thimble game

37 Fixes, in a way

DOWN

1 Opposite of celebrate

2 Carpi connectors

3 Stood for

4 It's the law

5 Palindrome center

6 Nutritional fig.

7 A.B.A. member. Abbr.

8 Impose (on)

9 Munich ___ of 1938

10 One to grow on?

11 Esther Rolle sitcom

12 Hosp. areas

13 12-down staffers

19 Start angling

21 Basketball Hall of Fame nickname

24 Beach lapper

25 Condos, e.g.

26 Chicken breed

28 Make amends

29 Ship commanded by Pinzón

32 Hubbub

33 Confine, with "in"

34 Jrs.' exams

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Men needed to read to children

By REED PARKER LARSEN

The equation is simple. Children plus male adults and doughnuts equals literacy.

Mountainland Headstart is utilizing a program called Dads and Doughnuts for 5-year-olds this month in an effort to promote reading.

Every Thursday this month Headstart invite men to come in for 30 minutes to read, eat and socialize with the children.

Mountainland Headstart tries to involve the children's fathers or male relatives to come into the day care to read with their child and their child's friends, said Keira Smith, teacher at Headstart

Nine.

"Some studies have been done [showing] that males have more impact on literacy by reading to their children than females," said Melody Pedersen, Mountainland Headstart executive coordinator of child development.

Melissa Francom, teacher at Headstart Nine and a 2001 BYU graduate, said she agreed with Pedersen.

"I think it's good to have males read because then they can show them how important reading and literacy are," Francom said.

However, some children's male relatives are unable to come, either because of an absence in the home of a male figure, or the male relative must

work in the afternoon, Smith said.

Smith and Francom asked some of their male friends to come in and read to the children this month.

However, Mountainland Headstart Nine, located at 1002 S. 1100 West, is still looking for a few male volunteers for Feb. 27 from 3:30 to 4 p.m., Francom and Smith said.

This is a unique opportunity to read to children because normally volunteers would have to go through an extensive background check and fingerprint, Francom said.

Individuals interested should call Smith or Francom at 377-4584 before coming to volunteer.

911

Bill may create 911 price increase

Continued from Page 4

Ball said he wonders if fees are currently being collected and distributed properly.

In 1999, the legislature auditor general audited the 911 systems and "there was \$700,000 a year less than there should have been because of the way the money was collected," Ball said.

Communication Director for the Provo Police Department Dana Ferre said 911 call charges in Provo are 53 cents.

Provo's current system is state of the art, but because of rapid changes in technology, the police department is continually updating the system.

"We are in the process right now of looking for a new 911 system," Ferre said. "Everything we do is on computer and the one we have right now is 5 years old."

Currently, Provo's 911 system gives technicians the caller's address, phone number, the name registered to the phone number, information on nearby fire stations and ambulance information.

Ferre said they receive an average of 80 calls a day, 75 percent of which are real emergencies.

Unique to Provo's 911 system is the caller history that appears with each call.

"A history of every time they called and what they called about appears on the monitor," Ferre said. "Say they call for an ambulance and we can see we have been there several times for domestic violence, we are better prepared for the emergency."

Bus

Legislation to fine school bus intruders

Continued from Page 4

kids you have your back toward," said Michael Hepner, executive director for the Utah School Employees Association, an organization created to represent classified school employees throughout the state of Utah.

USEA supports the bill because "it's in the best interest of the students on the bus to not have the potential disruptions," Hepner said.

So far, the bill hasn't been met with any concrete opposition and will likely be signed soon by Gov. Mike Leavitt.

"We're just crossing our fingers," Hendrickson said.

Alpine School District officials want to take every reasonable measure to secure safety on their buses and this bill might facilitate increased control.

"In concept, we are in agreement with the bill, but we would have to see how it would be implemented and practiced," said Jerrilyn Mortensen, public information officer for the district.

She also noted that parents are generally supportive of anything that would protect their children.

Margie Pulsipher's 13-year-old son rides the bus to junior high every day. Although she said she hasn't had any safety concerns about her son's bus rides, she realizes the potential for danger.

"There's just a lot of lunatics out there and people get really upset. She said it's really a concern for me that my kids would be exposed to that."

Huffman said he's glad to see a bill like this finally come to fruition.

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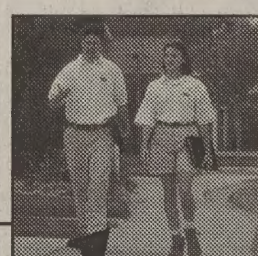
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